RAFFLESES ARE RUNNING RIOT

EAST NEW YORK SITS UP IN ITS NIGHTIE, AFRAID TO SLEEP.

Amateur Sleuths, Male and Female, and Cops Galore, Beat the Tall Grass, Thirsting for Bad Burglars' Blood -Even the Rubber Plants Are Hidden.

East New York is panicky. Groups of excited men gathered on corners and in saloons yesterday laying snares; policemen were disbursing legal opinions on the right to shed human gore-and how much to shed-in the protection of one's property; hysterical females were racking their brains to discover hiding places for valuables, all because the burglar scare has grown to proportions beyond the power of the police to solve.

In the section bounded by Bradford and Fulton streets, Arlington and Miller avenues folks armed with shotguns and pistols, which are discharged recklessly; baseball bats, clubs and cobblestones, patrol the streets. The police, in all manner of disguises, flash dark lanterns across back yards and over veranda roofs, which gives a naval war setting in effect like battleships in midnight maneuvers at the

The burglar scare has keyed the folks up to such a pitch now that sleep is never indulged in except a few hours of afternoons. Front gates are padlocked and the ever present rubber plant is carried upstairs and hidden away. But the elusive Raffles is still at large, except when he is busy inside a house.

On Friday night the bold burglar attacked the house of Detective John Twillman, 83 Bradford street. Scared off before he secured anything, he vaulted the back fence and tackled a house on Miller avenue, where he secured a gold watch and a small sum of money. Detectives were in front of the house while the burglar was getting in at a back window.

Early yesterday morning a man who gave his name as Tom Riley was caught by Detective Twillman skulking through the yard of 45 Bradford street. He was taken to the Liberty avenue station house and later held by Magistrate Furlong in the Sixth District Court for examination on Aug. 18. The Magistrate scored the police-and incidentally reported the robbery of his house, where he issed his phonograph a few nights ago. After the arrest of Riley Mrs. Kamm of

85 Bradford street saw a man sneaking along her back yard. She screamed, and soon the entire neighborhood was armed and in the street. Some one fired a pistol, and the cops appeared from beneath porches and back of trees. Dark anterns were flashed and "Who goes there?" challenged every one. Every yard was covered in the block and systematic searches were made of all cellars, porches and fences. The alarm spread, and a patrol wagon bearing all the reserves from the Liberty avenue station dashed up and took posts in Miller avenue. Then Capt. Cullen appeared in

avenue. Then Capt. Cullen appeared in person.

A nervous woman might see something in a neighbor's back yard and hysterically cry the alarm. Then from all quarters the police would rush to the scene of expectant carnage, only to discover a frightened cat or to surround one of their own men on the trail of his excited imagination.

The police were kept at it until long after daybreak, beating the tall grass with nightsticks. The only result was putting into circulation millions of ferocious mosquitoes, which stung to a final retreat indoors the scantily clad men and women who, unarmed but determined, held points of vantage on veranda roofs and in upper windows, volcing commands and starting the now badly bitten cops on false trails.

That the situation is indeed serious and needs prompt and effective measures can be taken from the fact that at least twenty plain clothes men are working in that neighborhood alone. In their presence, however, there is an element of danger. Last Tuesday night Detectives Wilson and Twillman were shot at by an overzealous citizen near Arlington avenue and Barbey street.

Citizens are being sworn in as special

Arlington avenue and Barbey street.

Citizens are being sworn in as special policemen. Among them is A. H. Weston, a real estate broker. At the Liberty avenue police station is a long list of houses which have been robbed recently: Dr. Kiel, 170 Barbey street; H. A. Mandeville, 78 Schenck avenue; Mrs. John Plum, Schenck avenue; Mrs. Julius Strong, 31 Schenck avenue; Mrs. Emanuel Wagner, 69 Schenck avenue; A. Schwartz, Barbey street, whose rear yard abutts that of Mrs. Warner; Julius Foote, 68 Schenck avenue, and so on, show-Foote, 68 Schenck avenue, and so on, showing the thorough methods of persevering and systematic burglary.

VISITING FOOTBALLERS.

Corinthian's Tour Off, but Crack Association Team Will Come in the Fall.

A. Parker, who came here some time ago Canada for the Corinthian Association Football Club of England, announces that the tour has been declared off. Mr. Parker has given no reason for this, but it is under stood that the central body in England did not look with too much favor upon the trip, and probably feared that it would not be con on the principle of pure amateur sport, for which the Corinthian's name is so-On top of this announcement comes the news

that a picked English team of association players will visit this country in the fall. This team will be under the management of C. H. Murray of London, and will include auch well known players as Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, Dr. Roose, Victor Fitchie, P. Hornsfield, the Farnfield brothers, Fred Mills and C. B. Fry. Of these players perhaps the last wide reputation as a cricketer.

the game in England, has given a silver cup valued at \$500 for a game to be played the visiting team and a picked Canadian eleven. It is understood that he is also looking after the financial end of the tour. The visiting team will comprise about thirty players, composed about equally of English n and Scotchmen, and it is intended to play, in cities not strong enough to meet the Britishers, games among the members of their own company, with eleven Englishmen on one side and eleven Scotchmen on

The Metropolitan Association Football League has been offered a game to be played in New York early in October, and negotiations are now proceeding between Mr. Murray and the secretary of the leagus regarding this game. Although formed only last spring, the Metropolitan league has met with unqualified success. The championship games then played called forth more interest and enthusiasm than have been exhibited in the sport for many years. The membership of the league is made up of the New York Caledonian Club, Broax Rangers, Favorite Football Club of Staten Island, Brooklyn Football Club of Staten Island, Brooklyn Football Club of Staten Island, Brooklyn Football Club of Newark, Paterson Rangers and Hollywood Inn Football Club of Yonkers. Intimations have been received that several more applications will be made for membership before the fall. The game itself has been rapidly increasing in popularity in New York, and large crowds witnessed the matches which were played last fall and spring. in New York early in October, and negotia-

nessed the matches which were played last fall and spring.

It is the intention of the visiting team to play games in Quebee, Montreal, Ottawa, Peterboro, Toronto and Winnipeg in Canada, and Chicago, Boston, New York and Philadelphia in the United States. Three games have already been arranged in Philadelphia, and will be played under the auspices of the Germantown Cricket Club.

In view of the fact that Harvard, Columbia and other colleges have taken up association football, an effort will be made to arrange a game between the visitors and an eleven picked from the colleges which have association teams.

Jerome Flannery, the secretary of the

LANDSLIDE WIPES OUT TOWN. Destruction Viewed From a Passing Train

-- Victims Were Indians. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13.-Passengers on the Canadian Pacific transcontinental express saw the destruction of an Indian town on Thompson River this afternoon by a great landslide. At least a score of Indians were killed and not a trace of the town was left. Most of the victims not entirely buried were mangled.

The town was on the north side of the river, which is a quarter of a mile wide. A great section of mountain suddenly broke loose and swept down on the doomed village. In an instant not a vestige of the town remained but a few shattered buildings thrown far up the mountains on the

other side of the valley.

The river was swept from its bed and hurled up the mountain side, while the rush of earth and rocks filled the stream to a depth of forty feet. Most of the victims and many horses were buried under the débris. The railway escaped damage, as it is well above the stream.

GANG SENDS COP TO HOSPITAL. Tough Ex-Policeman Said to Be Leader -Firemen Help Wounded Man.

Patrolman Vance C. Lavender of the Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn, was carried yesterday afternoon unconscious to the Norwegian Hospital for treatment for numerous injuries sustained at the hands of a gang, the leader of which is said to be an ex-policeman. Because of a complaint about a gambling house made by a woman, Lavender and Patrolman James Marriner were sent to a house at Thirty-eighth street and Fourth avenue early yesterday morning. They arrested Michael J. Lynch, an ex-policeman, who was dismissed from the force two years ago, and John Flynn, who said he lived at 747 Fortieth street. The prisoners were accused of intoxication and were promptly

bailed. While Lavender was standing at Thirtyninth street and Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon six men filed out of Kuschmer's saloon and assaulted him. One took his club and struck him repeatedly. Then another battered the officer after he had fallen. It is said two others used the

fallen. It is said two others used the club. Another took his revolver away and then pushed him into the gutter. A crowd of men on the opposite corner looked on, but made no attempt to interfere. Before leaving, one of the gang said:

"I guess he has made his last arrest."
Word of the assault reached the members of Engine 128, whose quarters are in Thirtyninth street. Led by Fireman Michael McNally, the firemen went to the corner. They bore Lavender to the engine house. The stricken policeman was placed in the battalion chief's wagon and removed to the hospital.

The reserves were sent out by Capt. Evans. Among them was Marriner. They found Mike Lynch, John Flynn and Alfred Cocher in the saloon and arrested them. They had been told that they were implicated in the alleged assault. The trio were locked up.

The police then went to the house at

cated in the alleged assault. The trio were locked up.

The police then went to the house at 829 Thirty-ninth street, the home of Mrs. Mary Lynch, mother of the ex-policeman. They supposed that Lynch's brothers, John and William, Jr.; had sought shelter there. Mrs. Lynch, who was at the door, objected to the police entering. She said her boys had no hand in any trouble. She was pushed aside and fell and broke her right arm. She was removed to the Norwegian Hospital.

Coney Island by the bankers and merchants in Little Italy.

The Dogall lies off Thirty-fourth street in the North River. Two mammoth automobiles took the half hundred guests from the Thirty-fourth street dook to the Forty-

Terrando's park was ablaze, and not even the rain, though it ruined the display of bunting, could stop the flow of spirits, tangible and otherwise, within the big pavilion. At six big tables the entire party was seated, with Count Aldrovandi, the Italian Vice-Consul, and the two petty officers of the Dogali, G. Guadaguini and Videl Viviani, as guests of honor.

FUGITIVE STABBER NABBED. Phone Description Causes Swift Arrest of Coatless Italian From Newark.

A telephone message reached Jersey City police headquarters from the Newark police at 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning calling for the arrest of a coatless Italian, wearing a white cap; who had stabbed a man in Newark, and was on his way to Jersey City on a Plank road trolley car. A general alarm was sent out and the Fourth precinct telephoned to Patrolman Joel Pangborn at the Junction, Communipaw avenue and Grand street, to look out for the fugitive.

As Pangborn turned away from the signal box a Plank road car rolled down the Combox a Plank road car rolled down the Communipaw avenue hill. The cop inspected the passengers, found an Italian answering the description and arrested him. The prisoner was landed at the Fourth precinct station at 12:55 o'clock, ten minutes after the message was received. He described himself as Charles Langdon of 45 Arlington avenue, Newark. He was taken to Newark.

FAD FOR MEXICAN HATS.

Fashion Due to Miss Roosevelt-New York a Market.

From the Mexican Herald.

A foreign market for Mexican hats has been found in New York. The tall, peaked variety is in demand as the result of a fad that may have had its origin when Miss Alice Roosevelt drove down Pennsylvania avenue one day a month ago arrayed in one of that hat there is a growing demand that seems to have a foundation better than that on which a fad is built.

Sam Rubin, senior member of the New Orleans hat firm of Rubin, Kahn & Co., is now at the Iturbide. He is here for the purpose of exporting these hats and the purpose of exporting these hats and in the last few days has been buying such hats are as made at Tehuacan and shipping them to New York in bales of 5,000 hats each.

Although a member of the New Orleans hat firm, this enterprise of Mr. Rubin is not firm business. He came here and learned something of the cheap production of the hats, already knew of the growing demand in the North and undertoof to do what he could to supply the demand. It is the way he is spending his vacation. With the exception of the tail he is sending to New York, the price they are bringing there is 20 cents, gold, aplece. He pays far less than 40 cents Mexican apiece for them at Tehuacan. The high hats bring fancy prices, prices proportionate to the braid and trimming they bear.

An excursion barge loaded with news-Beach, was bumped in the East River yesterday by the College Point ferryboat North Beach opposite North Brother Island. Four boys who were sitting on the stern rail of the barge were knocked overboard. They could swim and they were rescued without any trouble. One burt his foot.

SPECIAL SALE

Of all our last fall and winter weight materials at a uniform price of suit to order \$20. Come and see-you will find them a great money saver. Choice of any kind of lining, including Samson silk, guaranteed to give excellent wear.

Broadway @ Ninth Street.

in a Tacoma Youth

tamest in a long time. Though held inside

the fair grounds and being one of the

official departments of the Lewis and Clark

Exposition, the affair was poorly patronized.

In the West the colleges, schools and kin-

dred institutions are fully alive to the ath-

letic revival, but with the general public track and field sport is a thing not yet

appreciated. The track at Portland, which

is a fast one and constructed of yellow

clay, was within a few yards of the north

end of the Trail, a row of exhibits which answers the same purpose as did the Mid-

way at Chicago and the Pike at St. Louis.

Here were the same streets of Cairo with

their dervishes and couchee-couchee ex-

Island and other places of note for wrig-

the three-headed woman and the ten-

legged man; all the freaks and fakes that

have made the rounds of the earth again

and again, and all doing business and

raking in the nickels of the gullible public.

The main exhibits were interesting and

were partly typical of Western develop-

ment and progress. An electrical display at twilight produced some nice effects of color and shade, particularly as the setting was a steep hill which rose in majestic grandeur and was silhouetted against the

On Thursday, Aug. 3, James E. Sullivan,

secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., who came here to referee the meet, was surprised by a bit of walking he saw done

by William Young, a high school boy from Tacoma. Young said he could "walk a bit." as he put it, and permission was granted to him and his brother, Rab, for

clly, Multionah A. C., second; T. Cays, Multionah A. C., second; T. Cays, Multionah A. C., second; T.

F. Burgess, unattached, second. Time, 55 1-8 seconds, 200 Yard Run—Won by H. Gorman, Chicago A. A.; J. Smithson, Multnomah A. C. second: H. Gammie, Multnomah A. C., third. Time, 22 2-8 seconds Pole Vault—Won by A. C. Gilbert, Multnomah A. C., with a vault of 11 feet 1 inch; J. Livingston, Portland Y. M. C. A., second, with a vault of 9 feet. Two Mile Rus—Won by S. Mays, Multnomah A. C. A walkover. Time, 14 minutes 3 1-5 seconds, Putting 18 Pound Shot—Won by A. James, Multnomah A. C., with a put of 37 feet 4 inches: A. Johnson, Multnomah A. C., second, with a put of 83 feet 2 inches; K. Barley, Portland Y. M. C. A., third, with a put of 83 feet 8 inches.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by F. Baker, Multomah A. C., with a throw of 93 feet 2 inches.

Throwing 56 Pound Weight—Won by Dan O'Sulivan, Anaconda, Mon., with a throw of 21 feet 44 inches.

Throwing 16 Disqua—Won by A. Johnson.

Throwing as Found weight-wan by Dan O'sultivan, Anaconda, Mon., with a throw of 21 feet 4% inches.
Throwing the Discus—Won by A. Johnson, Multnomah A. C., with a throw of 90 feet 9 inches.
Running Broad Jump—Won by Dan Kelly, Multnomah A. C., with a jump of 21 feet 9% inches; F. Friessel, Multnomah A. C., second, with a jump of 20 feet 5 inches.

220 Yard Hurdle—Won by P. Friessel, Multnomah A. C.; J. Livingston, Portland Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

LIBERAL OFFER TO RYAN.

California Club Wants Middleweight Cham-

pion to Fight Again.

he has retired from the ring, his services are still very much in demand. Various clubs

throughout the country want him to participate in matches. The Century Athletic

tion prepared to give Ryan a large purse if

he will meet Tommy Burnes of Detroit in a twenty round bout. The club wants to

a twenty round bout. The club wants to hold the mill in the last week in August or the first week in September. Ryan received an offer of \$200 for traveling expenses and a large purse, to be split on a basis of 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. In addition to this Ryan will receive an additional 5 per cent, win, lose or draw.

The weight has been set at 158 pounds, weigh in at 12 o'clock on the day of the encounter. Burnes has accepted, and the club is waiting to hear from Ryan, Burnes is a clever young fighter and recently had the better of a bout with Hugo Kelly, who has a decision over Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia.

lub of Los Angeles is the latest organiza-

Though Tommy Ryan has declared that

SING SING OFFICIAL ACCUSED'BY

CONVICTS ON PRIVATE WORK.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

He Is Their Treasurer, as Well as Prison Say He Paid Their Money to Jailbirds and Hired Ex-Convict as Bookkeeper.

Ossining, N. Y.; Aug. 13.—Charges have seen preferred to the executive committee of the State Firemen's Association against John P. Powers, treasurer of the association, for employing convicts who worked under him in Sing Sing Prison and paying them from the funds of the association.

Powers receives a salary of \$1,500 a year from the association, besides office expenses for performing the duties of treasurer. He is also the superintendent of industries in Sing Sing Prison, for which he receives a salary of \$3,000 annually from the State. His report to the annual meeting of the State Firemen's Association in 1903 shows that he paid during the preceding year \$100 each to E. O. Quigley and S. Hertz. Both men were serving sentences in Sing Sing during the time the money was alleged to have been paid by Powers and were employed as chief clerk and typewriter, respectively, under Powers in the central office of the prison. They have since been discharged from confinement.

In addition to his other duties Powers is

In addition to his other duties Powers is the purchasing agent of the prison and buys all the material used in the industries of the prison. He belongs in Troy, which is the home of Superintendent of Prisons C. V. Collins. He was one of the prison officials subpensed by District Attorney Jerome in his efforts to discover who stole the confession written at his suggestion by David Rothschild, head of the wrecked Federal Bank, while he was confined in Sing Sing.

Federal Bank, while he was confined in Sing Sing.

The charges also object to Powers employing an ex-convict as bookkeeper in the office of the treasurer, which is located in this village. His present bookkeeper was his convict bookkeeper in the prison and when discharged from confinement two years ago was installed as bookkeeper in the office where Powers now transacts his business as treasurer of the State Firemen's Association. Chapter 882 of the laws of 1889 forbids the employment of convicts confined in the prisons of this State on any work for individuals, associations or corporations.

The State Firemen's Association convention will assemble in Glens Falls on Tuesday of this week, and then it is expected the charges against Powers will be investi-

WRESTLING.

Jenkins Leaves for England-Many American Grappiers May Follow Him. Tom Jenkins, the champion American

atch-as-catch-can wrestler, left for England on Saturday and is to be gone for some time, according to schedule. Jenkins is to visit, all of the principal cities in Europe, where besides meeting all comers he is to figure in everal tournaments. It is said that Jenkins's chief aim in taking the trip is to get on return match with George Hackenschmidt. The latter just now is playing the music halls, where he shows at two and three places daily. Hackenschmidt meets on an average about six men every day and has no trouble in defeating them. Wrestling at present is enjoy-ing a decided boom in England and it may be directly ascribed to the popularity of the schmidt is booked in London alone up to 1908, at a salary of \$1,000 a week. This does not include posing exhibitions in private, which amount to something like \$200 for each exhibition. He gives these performances on an average of three times a week, so his weekly income is increased \$600 more from this source alone.

Jenkins, owing to his reputation and the fact that he put up a masterly showing against Hackenschmidt, should not have much trouble n making plenty of money on the other side. known. Jenkips has planned to take in Ireland, Scotland and Wales this time, and may also visit Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen and other cities on the Continent where wrestling is looked upon as a national sport. enkins does not intend to return to America before October, and perhaps not then. It is also understood that other wrestlers are to go abroad. Frank Gotch, Harvey

are to go abroad. Frank Gotch, Harvey Parker and Dan McLeod expect to go to the other side. Gotch will undoubtedly sail in a few weeks as he is very anxious to inveigle Hackenschmidt into a match. The "Farmer Boy" really harbors the belief that he can defeat the Russian, although the latter has convinced every follower of the grapping game that he is in a class by himself. Should the above named wrestlers leave this country. America would be without enough good wrestlers to make the game interesting over here.

America would be without enteresting over here.

John Plening, the "Butcher Boy," has gone to Portland, Ore., where it is said he is going to locate permanently. Plening has not been in very much favor since his suspicious contest with Egeberg in this city. The promoters have fought shy of him in selecting men to compete in bouts, and rather than remain idle Plening has tried another field. Since he left New York Plening has engaged in a few matches and has been successful. But the men he has met were not known, and the victories consequently have not added much to his reputation. The only wrestler that should be able to command plenty of engagements here is Fred Beell of Wisconsin. Beell, although a newcomer, is pretty well known now, principally through his bout in private with Jenkins lest spring. On that occasion, although unheraded, Beell gave the veteran the tussle of his life, and might have won had the contest been decided on a larger mat. Beell, if plans do not miscarry, will be seen in New York in public. He is at present in the West, where he is getting into shape for a number of contests.

There are plenty of little men still in har-There are plenty of little men still in har-

where he is etting into shape for a number of contests.

There are plenty of little men still in harness in America, notably Alex Swansen, Max Witey and George Bothner. But the public seems to be more interested in the big men. One of the matches spoken of is a finish affair between Frank Herrick of the Cuban Wonder. The two met some time are ago at the Polo A. C., and after one of the most sensational struggles each early characteristic of the Cuban Wonder. The two met some time are as a struck that the word of weight and strength the pair are evenly matched and it will be a pity if some enterprising promoter does not bring these two together.

Wiley has been desirous of tackling George Bothner for some time. His manager, Harvey Parker, has done everything in his power to further a contest, but to no avail. Bothner how he has not given the latter much end to curagement. A match between Wiley and Bothner in some large had in the option of a struck with know anything about the sport. At least it would in a measure aid the experts and Bothner in some large had in the option with Bothner at the Grand Central Palace last winter was not a good test. He bilks that Alex Swansen would be a much better opponent for him than Bothner be cause of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the course of the fact that the latter elected to the c

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT PORTLAND Jim Sullivan Discovers a Walking "Phenem" Owing to the absence of Eastern athletes from the A. A. U. junior and senior championships at Portland, Ore., this year, the meet will go down in history as one of the

Makes it easy to freshen up the boys' wardrobe for Fall with-

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores,

SEA GIRT'S BIG SHOOT.

perts and armed with diplomas from Coney glers. There was the same barker with

in Coming Tournament. SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 18 .- That the Sea Firt rifle tournament for 1905, to be held Aug. 24 to Sept. 9, is to be easily the largest ever held in this country is clear from the list of entries for the national match, which will be held under the auspices of the Department of War on Aug. 26, 28 and 29. Besides two teams from the army, infantry and cavalry, one from the navy and one from the Marine Corps, and one each from West Point and Annapolis, teams of twelve are already entered from the District of Columbia and the following States: Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon and California.

bit." as he put it, and permission was granted to him and his brother. Rab, for an impromptu contest at the quarter and 220 yards. The pair first attacked the 440 mark, which is i minute 23 seconds, made by Harry Curtis of the Highgate Harriers of England several years ago. After going a short way Rab Young was disqualified for lifting, and the younger fellow finished in 1 minute 35 2-5 seconds. Then they attacked the 220-yard record, which was 39 2-5 seconds, made by William Parry on the grounds of the old Williams-burg A. C. as far back as 1832.
William Young took the lead and, walking in a fine, fair, free stride, covered the distance in 36 3-5 seconds. He moves with a splendid loose hip action and eays he is self-taught, having never seen an expert in motion. Neither had he a track to practise on, and he did his training around the diamond of a local ball ground at his home.

The jumior events took place on Friday, Aug. 4, and the point honors were won by the Multnomah A. C., a local organization. Parsons of California won the 100 yards in even time. A. C. Gilbert of Yale won the pole vault with the fine height of 11 feet 1 inch, and he now sports the colors of the Multnomah A. C. Dan Kelly. a former With these contestants the battle for the national trophy authorized by Congress will be twice as large as it was at Fort Riley. Kan., a year ago, where there, were nineteen competitors. Of the thirty-two States which have entered, twenty have never before sent teams to Sea Girt. Neither has West Point or Annapolis ever been represented here. Their presence also insures another match, which the National Rifle Association has for several years announced but never pulled off, the cadet match. In this contest teams are entered from a number of colleges and universities, including Cornell, Princeton and Rutgers.

inch, and he now sports the colors of the Multnomah A. C. Dan Kelly, a former student of Columbia University, captured the broad jump with the fine performance of 21 feet 9% inches.

Following is a summary of the eventa: 100 Yard Run—Won by J. Parsons, Olympic A. C.;
Gearhart, Olympic A. C., second; Dan Kelly, fultnomah A. C., third. Time, 10 seconds.
880 Yard Run—Won by W. R. Garcia, Olympic C.; H. Hanson, Multnomah A. C., second; T. lays, Multnomah A. C., second; T. 78.6 seconds.
120 Yard Hurdle—Won by V. Lidga, Olympic A. C.; F. Friessel, Olympic A. C., second; O. Kerrigan, Multnomah A. C., third. Time, 18 seconds. Running High Jump—Won by O. Kerrigan, Multnomah A. C., with a jump of 8 feet 1 inch; Dan Kelly, Multnomah A. C., second, with a jump of admitted to the Union.

match, gossip among riflemen already bere centers around New York; which walked off with the prize a year ago; scoring 4,322, as against the navy's 4,294, with the army and navy following; ahead of the Empire State's old enemies the District of Columbia and New Jersey. What the Regulars will do, who come to thrash the guardsmen, is problematical, but that the Jerseymen are short on practise to date is certain, while the New Yorkers, with the Creedmoor shoot just past, are supposed to be keyed up. The victory of New York over the Jerseymen at Creedmoor also is considered significant. Ohio is regarded as a strong competitor; since the Buckeyes sprang the dark horse surprise at the 1904 tournament. barely allowing the Jerseymen to win the \$3,000 Dryden trophy, and decisively defeating the District team and winning the rifle club championship. The Ohioans went home promising to do better yet this year. That they mean business appears from the fact that they turned their en-

are expected to expedite the matches. Fo

York will be represented by the following team:

Team Captain, Lieut.-Col, N. B. Thurston, I. S. A. P. and O. O.: adjutant, Quartermaster and Commissary Capt. W. H. Palmer Seventh Regiment; coach, Lieut. Thurber A. Brown. Third Battalion: spotter, Lieut. Oawald W. Uhl, Seventh Regiment.

Team and Aiternates—Capt. B. B. McAipin, Company I., Seventh Regiment; First Sergeant F. X. O'Connor, Company C, Seventh Regiment; Sergt. W. B. Short, Company B, Seventh Regiment, Corporal; W. W. Taylor, Company K, Seventh Regiment; First Sergeant C. M. Daydin-killer, Company E, Twelfth Regiment; First Sergeant C. M. Daydin-killer, Company E, Twelfth Regiment; First Sergeant G. M. Daydin-killer, Company E, Twenty-third Regiment; Ordnance Bergeant G. W. Corwin, I. S. A. P., Seventy-first Regiment; Capt. A. E. Weils, Company H, Seventy-first Regiment; Capt. A. E. Weils, Company H, Seventy-first Regiment; Lieut. W. B. Sheppard, Company D, Leventy-first Regiment; Lieut. W. B. Sheppard, Company D, Leventy-fir



It's a good stroke of business to knock something off the price of all our boys' suits of all sorts at this season.

out going to much expense.

842 13th st.

Riflemen From Many States to Compete

For the 800 or 900 rifle and revolver cracks, most of whom will arrive next Saturday and Sunday, a 875 tent camp has been laid out this week, with a street for each State. The camp; which is planned altogether differently from previous camps, is in the center of the parade ground behind the 1,000 yard firing line. To the army, navy, Marine Corps and West Point and Annapolis cadets have been assigned the first three streets in front on each side of the central avenue. After them will come the State teams; in the order in which the States were

As the likely winner of the national

from the fact that they turned their encampment at Newark, Ohio, in July into a rifie shooting tournament.

For the national match and for the national individual and pistol matches, the range will be in control of the United States Government. Brig.-Gen. William P. Hail, Military Secretary, U. S. A., will be executive officer. As statistical officers Capt. Rhoades of the General Staff, and Capt. Hoppe, ordnance officer, have been detailed. Capt. Rhoades will also be post adjutant. The marking and scoring also will be done by Regulars, from Plattsburg, N. Y., commanded by Major Fremont.

Substantial improvements since last year are expected to expedite the matches. Forty-

are expected to expedite the matches. Fortytwo acres added to the range have enabled
the State to add nine 1,000 yard targets,
making twenty-seven in all—eight more
than were available on the Fort Riley range
a year ago—and eight additional 200 yard
targets, making thirty-two.
For the national match especially a new
skirmish range has been constructed. It
has twenty-four group targets with kneeling and lying figures. The skirmish pit is
in front of the 100 yard pit.
For the first time the "Little White House,"
the seaside Gubernational "mansion," will
be open during the tournament, Gov.

MURPHY AFTER DIXON.

Harlem Featherweight Alse Ready to Meet

Atteil to a Finish in Nevada.

Johnny Oliver, manager of Tommy Murphy of Harlem, called at THE SUN office last night and left a challenge on behalf of his man to fight George Dixon. "Murphy," said Oliver, "would be very pleased to take the negro on. Any weight will suit us. Murphy is extremely popular in Philadelphia, and I think that a six round bout between the two would draw a large house. I have notified several matchmakers in Philadelphia regarding such a contest, and they have informed me that if one is arranged the boys formed me that if one is arranged the boys formed me that if one is arranged the boys team.

The Hananager Stores

Store Closes at S P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

WOMEN'S DRESSES For As Little As We Dare Ask

We couldn't give away these dresses without causing a riot. But we've marked them at prices quite as low as we dare to get them in the possession of women who will appreciate them. This is the final clean-up of Dresses for the season, and we've lost all consideration for their cost. They represent some of the most remarkable bargains we have Yet they are beautiful dresses to start off the Fall season

with-splendid garments for women who are going on August vacations. Not many, of course—the opportunity will be a short one. These groups:

Twenty-six Foreign Model Tailor-made Dresses-only one of a kind -made of fine cloths and taffeta silk. Formerly \$125 and \$150; now at \$50

Fifteen fine American Tailor-made Dresses, that were \$50 to \$82; now Fifteen Imported Tailor-made Suits, of fine checked materials. For-

merly \$55 to \$90; now at \$25 each. Thirty Tailor-made Suits, in various styles. Formerly \$22.50 to \$40; now at \$15 each. Fifteen Costumes that are slightly mussed. Formerly \$40 to \$62; EOW

at \$22.50 each Twenty Summer Dresses, of various kinds. Formerly \$25 to \$40; now Second floor, Broadway. at \$15 each.

Fill Your Home with Good **Furniture**

Do It In August, When You Get Half As Much Again for Your Money

If you expect to invest six hundred dollars in furniture in October or November, you will simply be wasting half of your money if you wait. Today, in this Wanamaker sale, you can pick out Nine Hundred Dollars' worth of furniture, of the identical character, quality and desirability of what will be selling in October, and pay only your six hundred dollars for it!

If you are going to invest two hundred dollars, today you can get three hundred dollars' worth for it. Or, if you want to buy only a ten-dollar chiffonnier, why not buy now, and get a fifteen-dollar one for your ten dollars?

These are exactly the things that people by the hundreds are doing every day, in this August Furniture Sale.

Don't deceive yourself about the style and character of August Furniture at WANAMAKER'S. Come, and see it with your own eyes.

Don't be misled into believing that it is more cheaply made than regular furniture. For every piece of it was made in the regular way, in a high-class factory, with the expectation of bringing its regular price. Come, and give it the most critical examination—then decide by your own judg-Don't get the impression that this is a collection of old and unsalable

furniture, that just had to be reduced; for you'll find here the exact furniture in the identical patterns that have been the best sellers of the year, in highclass stores all over the country. Come, and see, at least. Don't waste a full third of your money by unwise skepticism. Don't misjudge Wanamaker Furniture because you have seen unworthy furniture in some other store's August Sale.

But remember that there are not enough "plums" such as these to make unlimited selling. The middle of the month is here. While we have just added several carloads of furniture for this week's selling, you risk your chance to get exactly what you want if you don't buy promptly now. WE'LL KEEP THE FURNITURE YOU BUY, AND

DELIVER IT TO YOU IN THE FALL, AS YOU MAY ARRANGE.

The sale is comprehensive of everything, from the finest "Period" Furniture made to the simplest and lowest-priced pieces desired-all at the average saving of a third of the regular price. Here are a few brief pricehints-a catalogue would be needed to tell all the story.

Furniture for the Hall

The August Sale offers a splendid opportunity to properly furnish a hall. Appropriate furniture in an entrance hall in either a house or an apartment adds much to first impressions, while the convenience of a hall seat or rack is very great. We have them in many styles and prices. Most of the standing racks are six feet, or more, high; nearly all have box seat with a hinged lid, also arms. The hall seats without mirror are of the most artistic design and of proper size.

Standing Hall Racks At \$6, from \$9—Golden oak; 24 inches wide; French plate mirror 12x18 inches. At \$7.50, from \$11.50—Golden oak; 28 inches wide; French plate mirror 18x20 inches. At \$8.50, from \$13—Golden oak; 86 inches long. At \$9, from \$14—Golden oak; 28 nohes wide; French plate mirror At \$11, from \$18—Golden cak; 28 inches wide; French plate mirror 18x24 inches. At \$11.50; from \$18—Golden cak; 30 inches wide; French plate mirror 18x24 inches. 30 inches wide; French plate mirror 18x24 inches.

At \$18. from \$20—Golden oak; \$0 inches wide; French plate mirror 24x30 inches.

At \$15.75, from \$21—Golden oak; \$3 inches wide; French plate mirror 24x20 inches.

At \$16, from \$24—Golden oak; \$5 inches wide; French plate mirror 29x24 inches.

At \$17, from \$26—Golden oak; \$5 inches wide; French plate mirror 24x30 inches.

At \$18, from \$25—Golden oak; \$1 inches wide; French plate mirror 30x32 inches.

At \$23.50, from \$32—Dark oak; wax finish; high back; \$8 inches wide; French plate mirror 32x10 inches.

At \$20, from \$30—Weathered oak; high back with shelf; 50 inches wide; black iron hat pins.

At \$25, from \$35—Golden oak; 36 inches wide; enclosed coat closet; mirror 18x40 inches.

At \$42, from \$60—Golden oak; 49 inches wide; two shelves; two drawers; claw feet; mirror 36x30 inches.

At \$55, from \$75—Golden oak; enclosed coat closet with two carved doors, one shelf, three mirrors, box seat; 45 inches wide.

At \$75, from \$110—Antwerp oak; richly carved and moulded; 66 inches wide; four doors, one shelf; mirror 50x28 inches.

At \$125, from \$150—Cathedral oak, At \$22.50, from \$32—Golden oak; \$2 inches long. At \$25, from \$37.80—Golden oak; 42 inches loag.
At \$20, from \$45—Golden oak; 47 inches loag.

At \$125, from \$150—Cathedral oak, elaborately carved; box seat; claw feet; 54 inches wide; mirror 40x54 inches; dull finish.

At \$33, from \$48—Mahogany; 47 inohes long. Hanging Hall Racks Mostly in fancy shaped frames and mirrors, with two or more double hat and coat pins. At \$3, from \$5-Golden oak.

Hall Seats

Seats without glasses, with medium high back; box seat with lid. Most of them have arms.

At \$10, from \$15—Golden oak; moulded edges; 45 inches long.

At \$10.50, from \$16-Golden oak; 47

At \$11, from \$16-Golden oak; 44 nobes long.

At \$12, from \$16.50-Golden oak; 82

At \$15; from \$28—Golden oak; 46 nohes long.

At \$15, from \$25—Golden cak; 42 nohes long.

At \$15, from \$24—Golden oak; 45 inches long.

At \$16, f.com \$22—Golden oak; 43 inches long.

At \$3.50, from \$5.50-Golden oak. At \$5, from \$7.50-Golden oak. At \$5.50, from \$8-Golden oak. At \$6, from \$9—Golden oak. At \$7, from \$11—Golden oak.

At \$8, from \$12-Weathered oak. At \$8, from \$12.50--Golden cak. At \$12, from \$17-Golden oak. At \$15, from \$22-Weathered oak. At \$18, from \$28-Weathered oak. At \$30, from \$40-Mahogany.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Breadway, Pourth Ave., 9th & 10th 5ts.